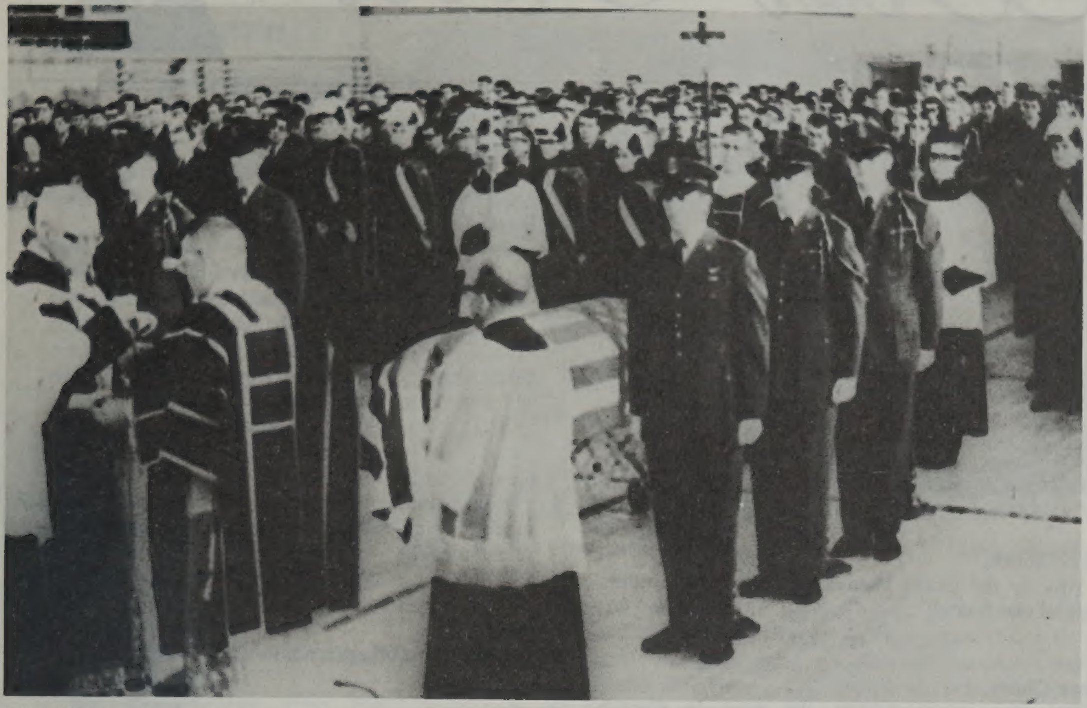
St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

A CAMPUS MOURNS A PRESIDENT



TRIBUTE - *Catafalque symbolizing remains of the late President is guarded by a group of A.F. ROTC officers during requiem Mass, Monday, Nov. 25.* (Duganphoto)

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 17 NO. 9 DECEMBER 7, 1963

2:30 On A Grey Friday; "The President Is Dead"

A LONG WEEKEND

This is Volume 17, Number 9, of The MICHAELMAN. Volume 17, Number 8, datelined Saturday, Nov. 23, went to press at 10:30 a.m. the previous day and was circulated at 6:00 p.m. that evening.

"Pre-Season Pep Rally Slated Monday Eve", said one headline. And another: "Brigadoon Lauded: Audience is S.R.O.". And yet another: "Burlington Woman Doctor Exhibits Oils, Watercolors in Austin Hall".

But no one cared. The President was dead.

Few read the newspaper that evening - most were crowded around television sets and radios, watching and listening to the sights and sounds of a day of tragedy, a day of history.

The President of the United States had been assassinated.

For some, the news had come while they were at class; for others, while they were at their desks or on the phone or in the snackbar. For all, the first news was a shock, or some sort of joke. But it was true.

Most classes ended just after they had begun at 1:30 as professors and students alike raced to verify the first, breathless news that had come through a window from the parking lot outside or to the classroom door on the lips of an excited student. Belief was slow in coming.

Some stood huddled around cars as if frozen in the act of entering or leaving them. They were listening to radio accounts of the President's last moments. Others were fixed around television sets in the dormitories as if glued to the faceless screens. They too were hanging on the newscasters' words. And still others walked to the chapel. It was a time for prayer.

And then the word came. It was 2:30 on a grey Friday afternoon. "The President is dead".

By 4:30 the collective shock had been supplemented with a mixture of grief and wonder - and fear. Over 500 Michaelmen and their professors and college officials crowded into the small college chapel to offer a Mass for their leader's soul - and for their nation's future.

Many missed dinner that evening, wanting instead to spend that added hour before the television screen; to be told once more the incredible story; to be told once more that all of it was indeed true.

By 9:30 the next morning, every newspaper on the

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

SMC, Trinity Glee Clubs To Sing Tomorrow Eve

By JAMES McMAHON
Associate Editor

This Sunday evening at 8:00 P.M. the combined Glee Clubs of St. Michael's College and Trinity College will present, under the direction of Mr. William Tortolano, a Christmas concert featuring two portions of Bach's famous *Christmas Oratorio*. Mr. Tortolano notes that this will be one of the rare presentations of this work in Vermont.

A large audience is expected for the event, which will be held in the newly acquired gymnasium at Ft. Ethan Allen.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the concert. A 16-piece orchestra (about the size actually used by Bach) will accompany the choral group. Musicians from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and from many other towns and cities will be here on Sunday to play in this orchestra.

Among the soloists for the concert will be Pat Mahoney, a Senior at St. Michael's and Vice President of the Glee Club.

Special staging has been constructed at the gym to seat the Glee Clubs and the orchestra.

The *Christmas Oratorio*, as originally written by Bach, is composed of six cantatas, each about one-half hour in length. These cantatas were to be performed on six separate days starting with Christmas. This Sunday, the first and third cantatas will be sung, divided by an intermission. Each club will also sing a group of Christmas Carols.

As in past years, this annual Christmas concert will be free and open to all students and to the public.

"Christmas Awards" Fete To Be Held Thursday

The first annual "Christmas-Awards Banquet" will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Dining Hall.

Tickets will be issued to the members of the senior class; to the members of the faculty; and to a limited number of underclassmen on a first-come-first-served basis.

This banquet, sponsored by the Student Forum, will be the first of its kind in recent years at St. Michael's. On this occasion, various honors and awards, including interclass trophies which have been won at this date, will be presented to members of the student body. The Arnold Air Society and the Crown and Sword Society will provide waiters for the meal. Filet Mignon and appropriate decorations are being planned.

William Jack, a member of the Senior Class, will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Mike Martin, Student Forum Interclass Activities Committee Chairman, and Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs will handle the presentation of awards.

Speakers for the event will be Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of the college; Fr. Francis X. Gokey, Dean of Men; Seniors William Batewell and Mike Martin; and a representative of the faculty members present at the banquet.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Students are reminded that all library books should be returned to the library no later than December 13. Students may, if they wish, renew their books until January 8.

The STUDENT GUIDE states that a fine of 5 cents per day is incurred for each book not returned on its due date. This penalty will be incurred during the Christmas vacation for each book not returned or renewed by December 13.

'Brigadoon' Coming Back January 17

"Brigadoon" is coming back, kindness of its talented cast and the Winter Weekend.

The Lerner and Loewe musical that proved such a hit the night it opened, Nov. 21, was cancelled at the death of President Kennedy. Several hundred disappointed students held tickets for the Friday and Saturday shows that were cancelled. Many others tried in vain to get tickets as soon as word spread about the hit.

To dress up Winter Weekend, Co-chairmen Mike Burns and Don Cipriano arranged to help underwrite the return of the musical as one of the features for the Weekenders and their guests. The Music and Drama departments were only too happy to get an encore.

So "Brigadoon" will be back Friday night, Jan. 17, for those who have tickets to the weekend.

After the show, there will be a dance for the guests. Saturday after, there will be skiing at Stowe and dancing at the Town and Country. The semi-formal dance with the crowning of the Queen is slated Saturday night in Alliot Hall.

Sunday morning will be given over to the Mass, brunch and the judging of snow sculpture. A hockey game in the afternoon will be the final event for the weekend.

PEACE CORPS SUPPLEMENT

Contained in the on-campus edition of this week's MICHAELMAN is the Autumn edition of the twice-yearly Peace Corps News, a publication of the Peace Corps which is distributed through college newspapers to nearly 1,000,000 students throughout the country as a public service. The supplement will not be included in any of the issues distributed this week to our off-campus subscribers.

Kennedy And Johnson Both Visited Campus

LBJ Here 6 Weeks Ago

President Lyndon B. Johnson is no stranger to St. Michael's College.

Only six weeks ago, the affable Texan, then Vice-President, stopped off here to greet upwards of 1,000 Michaelmen and other well-wishers as he was passing through Winooski Park on his way to a Democratic Party fund-raising banquet in Burlington.

Arrangements for the Oct. 25 visit were hastily made through the Student Forum when it was learned that Johnson and his wife would be in the area that Friday.

Accompanied by Vermont Gov. Hoff, his wife, and an ensemble of Democratic Party leaders, and Secret Service men, Johnson arrived on campus just after 4 p.m. and was greeted by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, President of St. Michael's College, a number of college administration officials, faculty members, and several student leaders.

Also participating in the welcoming ceremonies were the armed and unarmed drill teams of the college A.F. ROTC detachment.

In a brief ceremony, on the

(Continued on Page Three)

JFK Spoke To Holy Name

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Staff Reporter

On May 16, 1954, the late John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, spoke at St. Michael's to the 5000 people who had gathered for the Annual Rally of the Vermont State Holy Name Societies.

His topic for the day was, "Facing the Stern Encounter." In view of the events which have taken place throughout the world since that speech was given, Mr. Kennedy's words are as pregnant with meaning today as they were then.

"We are confronted today with the possibility of an age far darker than any of those of years gone by," the then Junior Senator from Massachusetts began. "An age in which the political, religious, economic and social institutions and values which we hold dear may well be wiped away.

"There is, of course, nothing new about this warning," he continued. On all sides we see grim evidence of the fierce struggle for world domination by the Communists whose dogma teaches that there is no real security for them in a world that they do not control."

(Continued on Page Three)

The Michaelman
THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

(Continued from Page 1)

campus had been bought and pored over and passed among those who had arrived too late to purchase one. In the snackbar and in classrooms where lectures were impossible, knots of students sat around and talked among themselves and with their professors of the tragedy and of what it might portend. There was little else that anyone could do.

There were not too many empty spaces in the parking lots that night; not for a Saturday evening.

Sunday's news that the President's assassin had been slain caused a ripple of emotion of a different kind to disturb the wake of grief. But the ripple soon subsided. It wasn't important; not much was.

Campus news was ignored: "Brigadoon" was cancelled, as was the pep rally and the art exhibit and Monday's classes. Few paid much attention to these announcements.

On Monday, a solemn high Mass of requiem was sung at the college gymnasium to mark the passing of the the nation's chief. There was a catafalque bearing an empty coffin before the altar, representing the object of the Mass' intention. Surrounding the coffin were a number of A.F.R.O.T.C. officers who were in turn flanked by a group of costumed and plumed Knights of Columbus. It was an ornate ceremony, a Mass of requiem sung by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of the college. There was no sermon. None was needed. What it would have said was writ large on the assembled faces of the student body and sounded silently in their prayers.

On Tuesday classes were resumed but it wasn't "business as usual". It couldn't have been. It was a long weekend.

GOOD FROM EVIL

It has been said that within all evil there is to be found some good. In the case of the death of John F. Kennedy, this maxim may well be borne out here.

For many students the weekend of the President's death was a time of learning and of thinking. And for some, it may well have been a pivotal experience in their process of growth into adulthood.

Many newspapers were read and dozens of hours of newscasts were absorbed that weekend by a few whose usual knowledge of the outside world and of its importance to their lives is probably limited to the latest sports news or the most recent and sensational robbery or scandal. Those few will benefit greatly should that new awareness take hold and stimulate a continuing interest in the world about them.

For most, a classic, albeit tragic example was seen that weekend of the horrifying events which can and do eventuate from a social atmosphere which contains a cloud of hatred, however small that cloud may be. For those who condone or dismiss as inconsequential the murmurings of the extreme right and left wings of the political-social spectrum, this latter may well be a lesson well-taken.

And finally, for almost all, that weekend may have been a time of sober reflection on their own lives, a time when most trivial, everyday distractions could be brushed out of mind and viewed in proper perspective. There are all too few times in today's hectic way of life when this can be done.

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Dear Abbot

By ERNIE CHURCH

Dear Abbot,
Where is a good place to bring a girl for some good, clean fun?
John

Dear Feet,
The laundromat.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What did you think of the Triad?
Bob

Dear Flower,
It was a good try!
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Why is the grass always greener on the other side of the fence?
I'm all ears

Dear Chuck,
For the same reason the snow is always whiter.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What's advantageous about going home for vacations?
Gotta-go

Dear John,
Well, philosophically, you return to the world of the sensibles; physically, you get back to earth; and medically, you regain consciousness.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
What's purple and stamps out forest fires?
Finker

Dear Bear,
Smokey the Grape.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
I went to the C.C. like you advised last week, but alas, I didn't see the herd of cows; all I saw were a bunch of dogs. What happened?
Stew

Dear Jimsie,
I was trying to be nice.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
I just finished reading the semi-annual edition of the Triad and found 12 spelling errors. Isn't this unusual?
Proof-reader

Dear Swan,
Not for a college pubulation.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
I understand that Trinity has a new course that is becoming popular on that sprawling campus. What is it?
Lover

Dear Wick,
Pre-Wed .... no experience necessary.
D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Is it true that a nation-wide magazine is doing feature stories on a couple of the Trinity girls?
Weightlifter

Dear Ron,
Yes .... Mad magazine.
D.A.

Explosion Rocks Campus; Damages May Total $50,000

By KIRK R. WEIXEL

On Monday, Nov. 25, at 6:29 p.m., some 1,400 pounds of dynamite were exploded at the Vermont Associated Lime Industries Inc., causing damage to St. Michael's, Fanny Allen Hospital, and nearby houses. Luckily, no one was injured.

When the blast occured, 427 panes of glass were shattered in the dormitories, classrooms, offices and lounges at the college. Some pictures, hung in the students' rooms, were knocked to the ground. Plaster cracked and fell in several of the buildings. Founders' Hall, St. Edmund's, the library, Prevel Hall, the president's office were among those most severely damaged.

College officials estimated the total damage at $25,000 to $50,000.

"Off hand, I'd say the crater dug by the blast is about 20 feet in circumference, and five feet deep," a state trooper commented.

It is still unknown how the blast was ignited. Some dynamite caps and four sticks of dynamite were stuffed inside a four-foot long, five-inch wide pipe, discovered about 10 feet from the crater. Part of a battery was found by State Public Safety Commissioner William H. Baumann. Employees stated that that type of a battery was not used in work at the quarry.

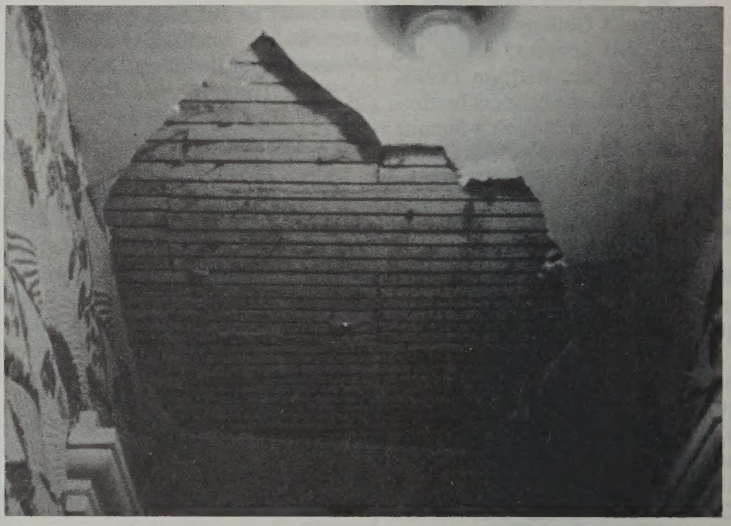
One state trooper issued a plea to all St. Michael's students:

"I urge anyone who has any clues or possible information concerning the blast, to turn it in to the Fire Marshal's Office, who is conducting the investigation," he stated.

"It boils down to the old question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' The answer, of course, is the same as it always is," he continued. "'Yes, I am.' It's not a matter of informing on someone, of aiding the police. It's acting upon the responsibility we have to protect ourselves and those around us from harm."

"No bit of information can be too small," he concluded. "By putting all the little pieces together, we may get the answer to the entire problem."

It was an exciting close to a day in which the students were still sombre after the President's burial. The plaster-dusted and glass-sprinkled students turned immediately to clean up the debris. By 10:30 that night, the gapping windows had been boarded up and covered by polyethylene to keep out the 40 degree breezes, but the question lingers, "Whodunit?"



SOME BLAST! - *Some of the explosion damage to Prevel Hall is pictured here. All but a few windows were blown out in the building.*

Separate Career Nights Planned After Christmas

Last year, the traditional "Career Night" was less successful than hoped.

With an eye toward avoiding this situation, this year's Student Forum Career Night co-chairman William Murphy and Ron Sudol plan to approach the activity with a new angle.

This new approach is based on the idea that the vocational clubs at the college are in a better position to recruit speakers and initiate publicity than a separate committee of the Student Forum. It is planned, therefore, to have separate "career nights" as part of the annual programs of the individual clubs.

The object of a "career night" is to provide an opportunity for students to consult with representatives of the various professions. Since the Clubs themselves cover the most important fields of interest, the co-chairmen believe that representatives recruited by the clubs will be sufficient.

A schedule of public career meetings by the clubs, is being promoted to start after the holidays.

Kennedy's Words Here In 1954 Seem Just As Meaningful Today

"The Stern Encounter"

THE LATE PRESIDENT - *John F. Kennedy as he appeared here 10 years ago.*

The late President then talked of the material challenge of today - the struggle of men and arms.

"But serious as this material challenge is," he added, "Of far deeper significance is the moral struggle. This is the 'stern encounter' of which Cardinal Newman so prophetically wrote: 'then will come the stern encounter when two real and living principles, simple, entire and consistent, one in the Church and the other out of it, at length rush upon one another not for names and words or half truths or half views, rather but for elementary notions and distinct moral characteristics.' "

VIOLENT STRUGGLE

Mr. Kennedy then stated that this struggle was more violent than the political and military battles which we have today.

"This encounter of which I speak makes no such uproar," he said. "It makes no more noise than the inner process of disintegration which, over a period of several hundred years, may hollow from within some great tree of the forest until it is left standing an empty shell, the easy victim of some winter gale."

He then stated four elements of this moral challenge:

1. The unswerving fanaticism of the Communists.

2. The weary indifference of so much of the West.

3. The anti-western nationalism of Asia, and finally,

4. The despairing hopes of freedom-loving partisans behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Kennedy then cited examples of these four elements:

1. "At Dienbienphu, hordes of Communist troops hurled themselves to inevitable death on the approaches of that fortress in order that their comrades might achieve victory once the bullets of the French Union Forces had been spent.

2. "In contrast to this devotion to a single cause - which we find repugnant, there exist problems of the spirit in our own camp which the leaders of the West dare not fail to recognize: problems which include the indifference and cynicism with which so many in the West regard a cause which seeks to establish the dignity of man and the supremacy of the moral order; problems which include the disintegration of our common social order and slow attrition of our religious, ethical and cultural foundations; problems which include the inertia and escapism which characterize those rightfully weary after long years of war and self-sacrifice.

3. "These people (Asians and Africans) do yearn for dignity and independence after centuries of domination by Western powers. If their homeland is torn by war, as in Indo-China or Malaya, they're likely to regard it coldly as a war between two foreign powers struggling for domination in their country. What is even more discouraging is the fact that the Communists, by promising political independence and economic equality, have captured for themselves the banner of nationalism under which these people are willing to fight, if at all.

4. "Finally, compare the moral principles that inspire the fanatic Communists, the cynical Westerners and the neutral Asiatics with those that still live to inspire the oppressed sufferers behind the Iron Curtain. For those 800 million people who live out their lives in despair and deprivation, totalitarian power has been substituted for individual rights and human decency."

"NOBLEST CAUSE"

In conclusion, Mr. Kennedy referred to the words that Sir Roger Casement spoke to the jury that convicted him of high treason for his part in the organization of the Irish in 1914.

"Our hope, says Sir Roger, 'renews with each generation the claims of the last. The cause that begets this indominable persistency, the faculty for preserving through centuries of misery the remembrance of lost liberty, this surely in the noblest cause man ever strove for, ever lived for, ever died for. If this be the case I stand here today indicted for - and convicted of sustaining, - then I stand in goodly company in a right noble succession.' "

"Here is our message for today," the late President said, "For those under the heel of the Soviet and for those of us who still enjoy the light of freedom. There is our faith and our task. Let us not fail its fulfillment."

1,000 Persons Cheered "Mr. Vice President"

THE PRESIDENT - *Lyndon B. Johnson meets Prof. Vincent B. Naramore during his visit here six weeks ago on political tour of Vermont. In center are Prof. Joseph Amrhein and Dean Paul E. Morin, S.S.E.*

(Continued from Page 1)

plaza before Cheray Science Hall the Vice-President was presented with an initialed and dated SMC beer stein and an honorary membership in the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force honor group. Johnson's wife was given a recording made last spring by the college Glee Club.

Following the ceremonies, Johnson spoke briefly to the enthusiastic crowd.

"You're living in an exciting age," he said, "so make the most of it . . . . you have much to be greatful for."

Referring to the test-ban treaty signed earlier this fall, Johnson noted that it didn't mean that "we are going to let down our guard," but it foretold that "we will have peace in our time."

FLOWER POT GREENHOUSE

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

Across from St. Michael's

1964 Summer Job Book Out

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas Holiday vacation.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or send $3.00 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

SHAMROCK
BARBER SHOP
140 Church St.
Burlington
4 Barbers - No waiting

Federal Opportunity Day Set Dec. 11 At Billings Center

Fourteen Federal agencies and bureaus will be represented at the University of Vermont "Federal Opportunity Day" Wednesday, Dec. 11, to answer questions and offer advice to students interested in Federal service careers.

The representatives and displays depicting the nature and opportunities of their agencies will meet with students in the North Lounge of the Billings Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following agencies are expected to participate:

The Department of State; The National Security Agency; The Internal Revenue Service; Dept. of Sport Fisheries and Wild Life; The U.S. Army Engineers; The Civil Service Commission; The U.S. Forest Service; The Springfield Armory; The Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service; The Social Security Administration; The U.S. Public Health Service; The Atomic Energy Commission; and the General Services Administration.

The displays will be free and open to all interested students of Burlington area colleges on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Six Michaelmen Attend Kennedy Services At D.C.

MICHAELMEN IN D.C. - *These six students attended Kennedy rites in Washington Nov. 25. Left to right are: Lou Rosato, Bob Brennan, Jim Mathias, "Nonnie" Rivaldi, Ron Ferland and Jack Beasley.*

By **JAMES F. MATHIAS**
Staff Reporter

Six Michaelmen and a Champlain College student attended the funeral of the late President of The United States, John F. Kennedy.

The impromptu decision to pay personal respects was reached by the six at eleven o'clock Sunday, Nov. 24, at the news that all Monday classes had been canceled. The plan was to visit the Capitol where the funeral procession was to begin and attend the burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Time of departure was 11:30 PM from Fanny Allen Hospital. The St. Michael's students, roommates at Fanny Allen, were: Ron Ferland, Jack Beasley, Bob Brennan, "Nonnie" Rinaldi, Lou Rosato, and Jim Mathias. The seventh member was a student at Champlain College.

Upon arrival in D.C. they experienced some traffic difficulties owing to the fact that there were approximately 800,000 to 1,000,000 other out-of-staters all fervent on paying final homage to their late President.

Parking just two blocks from the Capitol building, the students washed and changed at The Bureau of Health, Education and Welfare building thanks to an understanding attendant. They then waited along Pennsylvania Ave. the route of the procession. From their vantage point they could see the Capitol and all the units of the military that marched in the procession. The whole length of the Avenue was lined with citizens waiting to view their departed President as the caisson, drawn by six gray horses, carrying his body passed by. Due to the seriousness of the moment only silence and whispers of grief prevailed throughout the immense crowd. Beasley took pictures of the procession.

At 11 AM the solemn procession began to make its way down Pennsylvania Ave. towards St. Matthew's Cathedral, led by Navy, Army, Marine, Coast Guard, and Air Force detachments. Close behind the military was the caisson carrying the late President's body followed by the long line of cars with the immediate family. In the first car was Jacqueline Kennedy with her two children.

After the procession, the students visited the Rotunda in the Capitol where the President's body had lain. There were hundreds of people making their way in the same direction but there was no delay at being admitted. Inside the dome shaped structure was the black shrouded catafalque where the President's body had been. People were hastily picking flower remnants off the floor to save as reminders.

Only one of the students had ever visited the Capitol. They took this opportunity to visit the House of Representatives and the Senate. Lou Rosato and Jack Beasley, in their AFROTC uniforms, "officially Representing St. Michael's College", were allowed admission to a short session of the Senate.

After doing some hasty sightseeing the students drove out to Arlington Cemetery. The roads were literally covered with cars from every state in the union, trying to find a spot where a view of the burial was permitted. The students foreseeing the possible traffic snarl after the ceremony and the delay it would cause, decided on a more remote view point, the top of the Washington Monument. The view from there was "excellent". Among some of the dignataries seen were; the tall, slim Charles de Gaulle, President Johnson, Adlai E. Stevenson, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman, and Haile Selassie.

Then the students, after wiring the Fanny Allen for some money, departed from Washington at 4 PM and with a few delays and hardships arrived back 17 hours later, a little off schedule, just in time for Tuesday morning classes.

Asked whether they would make the same trip again they replied; "If ever an event repeats itself, which we pray will not, we would not hesitate to do it again, however, the means would certainly be different".

Lou Rosato summed up the trip with just these words: "It doesn't seem possible".

College Business Manager Praised In 1962-63 President's Report

A tribute to St. Michael's College business manager, John Buchan, is one of the highlights of the President's report, recently sent to alumni and friends of the college. The report also reviews the Chapel-Library campaign and an increasing seriousness among the students.

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. praises Buchan, a Norwich University alumnus, for his work in keeping an independent college financially sound and in enabling it to grow physically and educationally.

Noting that when Buchan arrived in 1947 as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, he had a staff of four, Fr. Dupont reports that his responsibility now as Business Manager embraces some 200 men and women.

Buchan worked out with the President a 10 year study of the budget that has been quite accurate, Fr. Dupont said. The college, since it began expanding in 1947, has ended each year in the black.

"The college would have found it very difficult to get along without his experience and the advice based upon it."

St. Michael's will break ground in the Spring for a new chapel, Fr. Dupont reports, and the library will follow. The college is watching Congressional action on a bill which would offer a grant of one third of the cost for a new library.

The strengthening of the faculty and of individual programs within the "St. Michael's Plan" is outlined by the president Special studies in Humanities, Philosophy and Modern Languages have been initiated.

St. Michael's is dropping its undergraduate concentration in Education to permit future teachers to work for a Master's degree under a five year program.

Fr. Dupont said that the most significant portion of the report of Registrar Daniel F. MacDonald disclosed the improvement in dropouts. During the past eight years, the dropout rate for every reason averaged 14 per cent. During 1962-63, it had dropped to 10 per cent.

The larger number of foreign students entering the four year program and the growth of the Summer Session are other points touched on by Fr. Dupont.

MARS Enters 5th Year; Plans "Ham" Classes

M.A.R.S. COMMANDERS - *Deputy Commander Bert Roy, left, and Commander Wendell Geng at the controls. (Duganphoto)*

By PAT MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) at St. Michael's enters upon its fifth year of service this semester under the moderation of Captain Donald Moody.

MARS is a service organization for communication that is found in the United States Air Force, Army, and Navy in most parts of the world. These stations are usually used for primarily non-military communications traffic.

The main purpose of the MARS station is to handle traffic for the Air Force detachment on campus and to pass traffic through the MARS network. The station is the only one in Vermont on the frequency of the Air Force bases. It is also on the local "net" and communicates with operators in other parts of the state, such as St. Albans.

The station on campus now has 15 members in active participation. Its officers are: Cadet 1st Lieutenant Wendell J. Geng, Commander; Cadet 1st Lieutenant Bertrand Roy, Deputy Commander; Edward L. Dorey, Officer of Training and Operations; and David Kiwerski, Officer of Maintenance.

Centering its operations in the basement of Founders Hall, MARS this year boasts an increase from 100 watts to 1,000 with the addition of a linear amplifier. A new antenae for ham operations in the New York area is planned. Six operators, four of them with ham licenses, now operate the station's equipment.

On Saturdays the "MARSmen" talk with the Cardinal Mindszenty High School at Dunkirk, N.Y., in the persons of Frs. Coombs and Bechard. The school is run by the Edmundites. Father Coombs is a former Dean of Men at St. Michael's. Many contacts are also made from great distances, such as Russia, Japan, Alaska, Canada, and parts of Europe.

At the present time the New York area is blacked out because of lack of the necessary antenna. The operators can, however, "patch" to much of the U.S. on the ham band and to the rest of the world, excluding England and some other less prominent places on the MARS band. The station makes it a point to accomodate students who would like to make calls via the "patch" technique.

Although the members take a course in radio theory and telegraphy to prepare for ham operator license tests, the majority think of MARS as a hobby, not as preparation for communications work in the Air Force.

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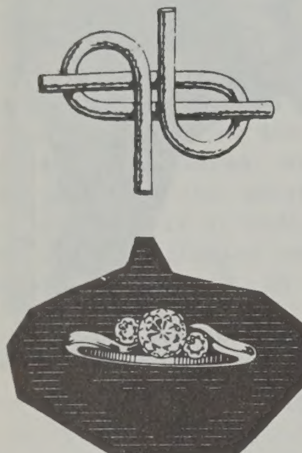

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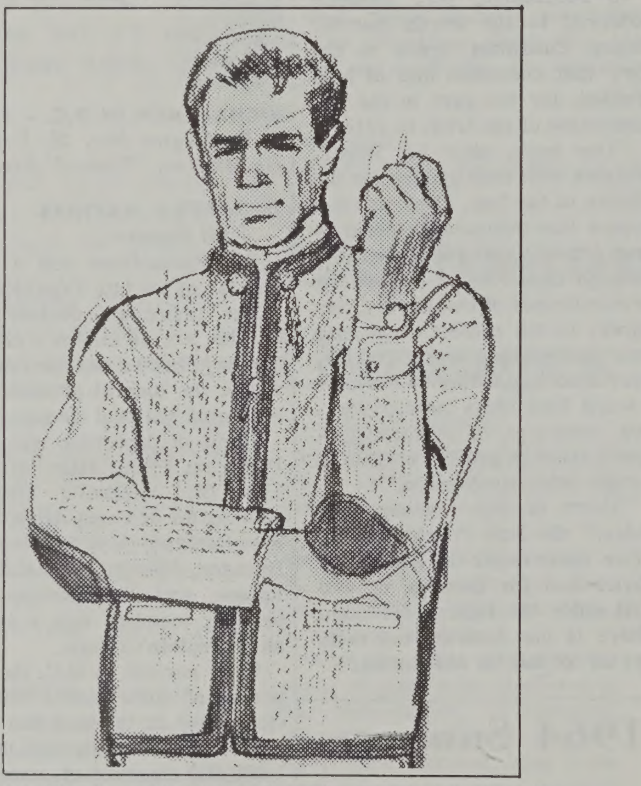

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From The Stands

By BOB BUTLER

Paradoxical as it may sound, a team which has lost its first two games -- one by 18 points -- can have every reason to look optimistically ahead to the games remaining on their schedule.

The case in point is, of course, obvious to everyone on campus -- though the '63-'64 Purple Knights dropped opening games to Rhode Island and Holy Cross, they have all the reason in the world to be proud of their performances in each game.

* *

The 76-73 loss to URI could well have been turned into an SMC victory had not the clock been ticking so relentlessly. Despite the decisive 18-point margin by which the Crusaders beat the Knights, the game was actually much closer than the score would indicate -- it certainly was no runaway and would not be at all inconceivable that SMC could have been victorious here also, were it not for some late-in-the-game shooting and rebounding lapses. A team which is only 7 points behind with four minutes to go in the game, can not be said to have been romped, regardless of the final score.

Taking into consideration then that these two early SMC opponents are highly rated in preseason polls, it bodes well for the Jacobsmen in future play that they did so well in the two games. To repeat, the losses are in no way indicative of any serious lack of quality on the SMC team -- on the contrary, the fine battle they waged in each contest should be a source of pride for the Knights and the student body as a whole.

* * * * * *

Those 400 or so SMC fans who braved a wintry storm and a long, sleepless ride back to school were more than rewarded for their efforts, if for nothing more than the phenomenal individual performances which were displayed in each game.

Certainly, nobody could have been disappointed by URI's Steve Chubin -- he is all the ballplayer we had expected to see, and then some. A surprisingly short man for a college frontcourt position, Chubin is only 6'2'', but great speed, body control and exceptional jumping ability make him a feared man both off the boards and as a heavy-scoring threat. His dervish-like tactics around the baseline and across the key are at times unbelievable and quite unstoppable.

Rhode Island also offered Dennis McGovern for spectator appeal. Capable of breaking up any zone defense with his accurate two-handed set from 20 feet out, McGovern also distinguished himself for his ability to score and rebound from in close.

Overshadowing the performances of the both of these Ram stalwarts, however, was the Knights' Ed Kryger. Hauling in 12 rebounds and racking up 29 points, Ed was a veritable dynamo all game long. He especially showed his worth in the final phases of the game when he poured through four clutch foul shots and several vital hoops.

* * * * * *

It would be extremely difficult and perhaps unfair, to pick the one outstanding performer in the SMC - Holy Cross encounter. Little doubt arises, however, in selecting the star for each team -- Richie Tarrant and Holy Cross' Joe Kelly easily take ''star'' honors for their respective squads in this game.

* * * * * *

Not only did Tarrant score his team's first 11 markers but he went on to take high scoring honors for the game with 26 points. The shots which he connected on were amazing -- time and time again he'd electrify the crowd with his patented left-handed jump shots, mixed in with the same type of shot, but this time with the other hand.

No less sensational was the account the Crusaders' Kelly gave of himself. A mere midget by even high school standards, Kelly gives one refreshing proof that there still is room in basketball for the ''little man.'' An inspiring team leader and crafty floor general, he also found time to burn the nets with 22 points, high for his team. His baskets came on a variety of shots ranging from long one-handers to driving lay-ups. He was nearly impeccable from the foul line where he swished 7 out of 8.

Home Season Opens With Adelphi Sat.; Knights Tilt With Middlebury Mon.

St. Michael's College will open its home basketball season Saturday at 8 in Memorial Auditorium against Adelphi University. On Monday the Knights will host Middlebury.

The Purple Knights hold an 8-4 edge over Adelphi in 12 previous meetings. Last season St. Michael's won, 73-61 over Adelphi College. However, the Panthers, now representing Adelphi University, will be looking for revenge Saturday.

Eight lettermen, including center Howie Gulker, who needs only 343 points to become the fifth person in Panther history to break 1,000 points, will give Adelphi experience and poise.

Steve Mallis, a junior, scored a sophomore record of 482 points for the Brown and Gold last year.

Middlebury College will be hurting with the absence of Peter Karlson, their leading scorer. On the brighter side, Middlebury has more height than in previous seasons. A group of Sophs, led by 6'7'' Charles Ladd, is aiding this situation.

Richie Tarrant, who scored 26 points against Holy Cross, and Ed Kryger, with 29 against Rhode Island, will pace the Knights.

''RIFLES'' *(Con't from Page 5)*

College Rifle League and the AFROTC Team shoots matches with Vermont colleges that have military Rifle Teams. In addition, the AFROTC Team shoots a nation-wide match conducted by the Secretary of the Air Force.

UVM no longer belongs to the same Rifle League as SMC, but a match is planned as a beneficial practice for both teams.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DAN MIGLIO

Soon after he arrived at Southern New England Telephone Company, Accountant Dan Miglio (B.S., Economics, 1962) was assigned to an important Budget Analysis Task Force.

Though new with the company, Dan was expected to thoroughly investigate, analyze and document Plant Department budget practices.

Then he joined two other members of the Task Force to develop new accounting methods based on his research.

When his first raise came through much earlier than he'd expected, Dan knew his contribution to the Task Force had been very much appreciated. His company also showed this another way by assigning him to work on a similar budget study for the Traffic Department.

Dan Miglio, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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KNIGHTS LOSE TO HOLY CROSS AND URI

Crusaders In 87-69 Win

A sure-shooting and well-disciplined Holy Cross team shrugged off a last quarter scare from St. Michael's College and went on to post a decisive 87-69 victory over the Knights, Tuesday at Worcester.

Guard Joe Kelly, playing a phenomenal game, scored 22 points in addition to skillfully directing his team's floor attack.

Richie Tarrant, who registered 19 points in the first half and 26 in all, was outstanding for SMC.

With Tarrant tossing the game's first five points, the Knights ran off to a quick 5-0 lead. Short jump shots by Holy Cross' Dick Murphy and John Wendelken brought the score to 5-4.

Despite two more tallies by Tarrant, Holy Cross was able to take the lead for the first time in the game as a result of a Kelly jump shot, two more free throws by Ward Becht and Richie Murphy's lay-up.

In the next two minutes, the combination of Kelly's cool foul shooting and Becht's effective scoring from in close put their team in front of a 24-16 score.

Tarrant hit again on his patented left-handed jump and Kryger scored from underneath to close the gap, 24-20.

Cross was then able to take a 38-27 advantage due mainly to Lloyd Hinchey's three successive hoops from 18 feet out, plus Bud Knittel's foul shots and two markers from the line.

Tarrant again scored and Taylor was good for two charity tosses to make the score 34-27.

HALF-TIME 47-39

The final two minutes of the first half saw the Cross assume a 47-39 lead, due mainly to Kelly's fine work from the foul line, where he connected on five straight.

In the first three minutes of the second half, SMC out-scored their opponents 5 to 2 and narrowed the score to 49-44.

But an 8-point Crusader skein spearheaded by two Kelly hoops upped this margin to 57-44.

The next four minutes saw Holy Cross increase this to 66-50, but owing to some fine twisting drive shots and free throws by Phil Taylor, the Knights were able to threaten again 68-60 with about six minutes to go.

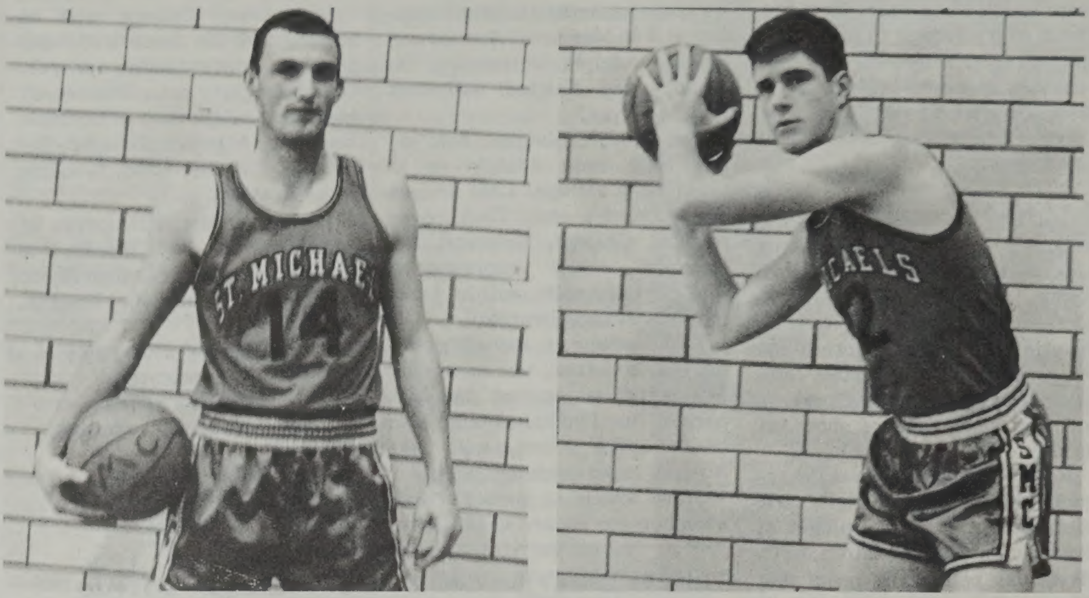
The two teams battled to a 74-65 with 4:14 showing on the clock but Holy Cross reeled off 13 straight points making the score 85-65, putting the game far out of reach for the game Knights.

SMC

	G	P	T
Kryger	3	5	11
Jachym	0	0	0
Dooley	0	0	0
Quinn	1	2	4
Tarrant	9	8	26
Cummins	1	1	3
King	0	0	0
Kazalonis	3	8	14
Taylor	3	5	11
Connely	0	0	0
	20	29	69

HOLY CROSS

	G	P	T
Gallagher	2	2	6
Murphy	5	2	12
Sullivan	3	0	6
Kelly	7	8	22
Wendelken	6	3	15
Hockstein	0	1	1
Knittel	2	4	8
Hayes	0	2	2
Hinchey	4	0	8
Becht	2	3	7
	31	25	87



S.M.C. STANDOUTS - *Ed Kryger and Dick Tarrant. (Lillyphotos)*

RAMS WIN 76-73 AS SMC RALLY FAILS

With hard-driving Steve Chubin leading the way with 25 points and versatile Dennis McGovern chipping in 21 markers, a favored University of Rhode Island eked out a hair-raising 76-73 win over St. Michael's College Monday night at Kingston, R.I.

The Knights' loss was a bitter one to take as they had fought back from a 13-point deficit late in the final period to come within two points of tying the game with nine seconds remaining.

The URI Rams got off to a quick 9-2 lead after 3:00 minutes of play, but successive hoops by Dick Tarrant and Ed Kryger narrowed the URI lead to 9-6.

McGovern then hit on his second straight set shot from 20 feet out and Tarrant scored inside. Chubin tallied his first point of the game at the foul stripe before Vin Kazalonis scored from the corner, making it URI 12, SMC 10

Over the next nine minutes, URI opened up a 33-24 gap with Chubin contributing five points in that span. Kazalonis, with two long jump shots, plus a fine twisting drive, kept the Knights close.

The two teams played pretty much on even terms until the half ended with Rhode Island on top, 40-32.

Cummins, Kazalonis and Dooley began the second half by accounting for seven points between them, bunched around two URI scores, which closed the gap to 44-39.

Then Chubin took over again. Hitting on an assortment of baseline drives and 15-foot jumpers, he put together 13 points with the next eight minutes vaulting his team into a 63-50 lead.

Two straight corner shots by Kryger and a fine Kazalonis drive along the baseline narrowed the margin, 63-56. The teams battled 67-58 when three fast break tallies by URI gave the Rams a 73-58 advantage.

URI and SMC traded hoops. Then Kryger, hitting on two long corner jump shots and four clutch foul shots, made the score 73-69. Ron Rothslein, Jim Cymbala, the diminutive URI guards, put a freeze on the ball with the former drawing a two-shot foul. He dropped both, making URI's lead, 75-69.

Phil Taylor made good on a twisting drive down the middle. When John Jachym, who entered the game seconds before, stole a pass at midcourt and drove for a layup, the scoreboard read URI 75, SMC 73.

Time ran out for the Knights and Rothstein ended the game by scoring a meaningless foul shot with two seconds left on the clock.

RHODE ISLAND	G	P	T
McGovern	10	1	21
Chubin	9	7	25
Fitzgerald	2	0	4
Nightingale	6	1	13
Cymbala	3	2	8
Rothstein	1	3	5
	31	14	76

ST. MICHAEL'S	G	P	T
Kryger	9	11	29
Jachym	1	0	2
Dooley	2	0	4
Quinn	1	3	5
Tarrant	4	3	11
Taylor	1	0	2
Cummins	2	0	4
Kazalonis	7	2	16
	27	19	73

Rifle Team Elects

The Varsity Rifle Team conducted its first business meeting of the year and elected the following members to offices of the group:

James Whitman, Captain; Larry Cashman, Executive Officer, and Raymond Dargie Secretary-Treasurer.

The following members were appointed as officials of the Air Force ROTC Rifle Team: Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Hladik, Commander; Cadet TSgt Paul Blake, Flight Sergeant; and Cadet SSgt Thomas Conerty, Flight Guide. In addition to supervising the Freshman Rifle Team, these AFROTC Leaders will hold positions during Leadership Laboratory on Tuesdays.

The officials of the AFROTC Team are also members of the Varsity Team. T/Sgt Chet Paul will coach this year.

The Varsity Team shoots matches within the New England

See "RIFLES" Page 5

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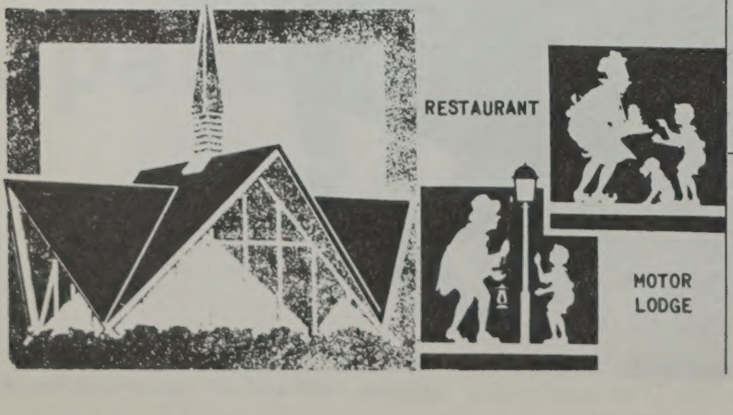

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